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The latest news from the "sent of war" (Tuesday) gives the following vote: Stout 45, Ferry 46, Hanchett 6. Willits 6, Lacey 3, Hannah 5, Palmer 8, Burrows 2, Burt Parsons 1, Trevel-

WAVES AND BLIZZARDS.

Some years ago, about the time when Saratoga waves were coming into fashion a new meteorological phenomenon was invented under the name of Manitoba ways. Whether it was because the region about Winnipeg was just then coming to be known and the land speculators merely took up an old wind and rechristened it for the purpose of advertsing the attractions of the new country, or whether the beneficent breeze that came down from the northwest to temper the heats of summer really became first known to observers at that time, it would be use less now to inquire. It is enough for was for some time just as well established in the list of regular atmospheric exhibitions as the trade winds or monsoons. But somehow the waves grew unsteady, and the public lost confidence in it. It came to pass that there would be a good start from Lake. Winnipeg, and the weather reports. would lead us to expect a bath of cool would turn off in some other direction, possibly to avoid a breach of the neutrality laws by crossing the frontier uninvited, or it would take a start upward and ascend to the region of perpetual frost: anyhow, it got into a habit of deceiving and disapointing some millions of people who were creeping into the shade and fanning themselves in anticipation of a relief that never came. If this had happend only once or twice the wave might have been forgiven on the store that ill weather is in its nature attended with more or less uncertainty, but the promises or the waves were broken so cany times that it fell into disrepute and became a byword and a reproach to all the winds that blow.

The next aspirant for popular favor was the blizzard. This came in midwas supposed to have its home some where in the region of Dakota. It is the western shore of Lake Michigan finding its way along the track of nav- foreign service at the end of 1874. ation and jumping from Mackinac tions of Indiana and Ohio, leaving the With the New England Trussportation Cosine for Milwaukee, Celengar, Colling wood, and all doints in Canada.

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REPORT OF THE COMMISSION-ER OF IMMIGRATION FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN FORTHE YEARS 1881-'82.

to the Hon. David H. Jerome, Govern-

or of Michigan. Str.: In his inaugural message to the Legislature in 1859, Gov. Wisner arged the appointment of a State emigrant agent; and a joint resolution was adopted in the same year author izing him to designate a commissioner for the purpose of encouraging emigration to Michigan, and to expend a sum not to exceed \$2,500 in any one year in the defrayal of expenses. With this fund he placed an agent in New cost to the State during the years '59 and '60 of \$4,820.40, and in his retiring message he estimated that through this measure 1,500 German emigrants had been induced to settle here.

The breaking out of the war in the us to know that the Manitoba wave and no movement was made in the same direction until the administra tion of Gov. Crapo, who, in three sep arate messages, recommended further attention to the subject, but without

results. Gov. Baldwin, in his opening mes sage to the Legislature of 1869, re peated in cornest tenis the advice of his predecessor, and an act was passed air all the way to the tide water of the authorizing the Governor to appoint a Affantic; but the wave would either commissioner of emigration to reside get warmed up in the progress, or it in Germany, at a salary not to exceed \$2,500 per annum, and a local agent in this country at a salary not to exceed \$1,500 per annum, for the purpose of encouraging immigration to Michigan from the German states and other countries in Europe, and appropria ting a sum of \$5,000 yearly for travel ing, printing, and other expenses. Under this act a commissioner was ap pointed, who opened an office first at Frankfort and afterwards at Hamburg from whence he distributed a pamph et descriptive of the character and resources of the State, printed in the German language, and also a small monthly sheet designed for the promocarried on in addition, as is shown in sioner was appointed to reside in New reckened a purely American produc- York, and made two trips to Europe past been a prevailing idea the blizz-declared it to be "doubtful whether ty, if it ever existed. ard, being in nature pronged and di- the results bad been sufficiently favorvisible, has separated when it reached able to render advisable the continu- the Legislature had responded in ennd gone pround the state instead of Bagley closed the New York agency in Riself, and a careful appreciation, of

No further appointments were made

versary of the national independence, means to meet it. Gov. Bagley directed the compilation, spring in January. - Detroit Post and at the expense of the immigration

conies were sent abroad. as letter head, note heads, bill heads, thus furnished of the measures flore opened in that city. The thirt daily imenvelopes, tags, etc., etc. We guar tofore adopted by this State to pro posed was obviously the accumulation antee satisfaction, and do work as mote immigration may be useful both of material necessary to a complete at large.

> we should make known our resources, ed to that position. so rich, numerous, and varied; our

GRATION.

to the emigrant who desires not only and the preparations necessary to a good soil and a healthy climate, but good markets, good government, and pleasant social relations, which are assured by the general character and traditions of Michigan society."

Acting upon these suggestions, the egislature, at the same session, abolished the provisions of the Act of '69, referred to in preceding paragraphs, and substituting therefor the existing law, which authorizes the Governor to a publication, and much critical labor appoint a Commissioner of Immigration, to act under his advice and direction, at a salary not to exceed \$2,000 per annum, for the purpose of encour aging immigration to Michigan from York and another in Detroit, at a total the other States and from the countries of Europe: an assistant commis sioner at a salary not to exceed \$1,500; and to draw upon the general fund for such an amount, not exceeding \$5,000 necessary to defray the expense of said following year terminated these efforts commissioner and his assistant, excin-adapt, and bring into-form the fund sive of salaries. It provides, in addition, that such printing, binding, or map work as can be done under any contract the State may have for such work shall be so executed.

CHARACTER OF THE WORK TO BE DONE. This Act was approved June 10, '81, and, in regordance with its provisions, the undersigned received the appointment of commissioner. It became necessary to adopt a policy of action for the guidance of the office, and, at your request, early consultations were had with that object in view. The ployment of a commissioner to ref within the circumscribed scope of a residence in foreign countries, had not been satisfactory. It had been shown by the experience of other States that such agencies were not permanently successful. Even Mr. Allardt, who had represented Michigan in Germany, had reported, after three years' residence, that "Louisiana, Virginia, Minnesota, Florida, Nebraska and Alabama," which had had agents there since his arrival, had "all abandoned the field." It is believed that all the American agencies now employed in tion of the same general purpose. He Europe represent either private companies, corporate land interests, or lines his reports, an extensive correspond of transportation. The plan of locatence, and made journeys to different ing an officer at New York or other parts of Germany, Austria and Den- scaports to intercept emigrants on land winter instead of the dog days, and mark, in the interests of his work. An ing and turn their footsteps towards agent to co-operate with the commis- Michigan seemed equally defective and narrow. As a general thing, the emigrant who will consent, after arrival, tion, although it may spread over the on official business dueing his term of to be diverted from the original destindominion. The blazard travels to the movement was between May 20, 1869, ingents employed for the purpose does was taken to avoid mistakes or exag. Gazturo eastward when it goes forth on a pil- and Dec 31, 1874, and the records of not add to the fhrifty elements of a geration. It is a satisfaction to know, grinage, and its visitation includes all the executive office show that its en-community. It was not merely an inands and people that lie in its path, thre expense to the State was \$33880.81; create of population that was desired There has on some occasions in the Gov. Baldwin, in his retiring message, The State had outgrown that neversi-

The termes of the message to which ance of the commission," and Gov serting the law, the letter of the law passing over it cane fork of the storm November, 1873, and discontinued the The character and desires of the people of the State, pointed clearly, it was thought, to the adoption of a system over into Canada, and the other veer under the act of 1869, though it re which, disregarding the lines of couning around through the northern por mained in force until June, 1881. try or race, should adress itself to the The inaugural message of Gov. Bag- intelligence and sense of thrift of every ley recommended the establishment, man who desired to better his condi tries." This recommendation was not eral policy may be concisely stated as followed by legislative action, but in an effort to stimulate inquiry concern anticipation of the centennial anni- ing Michigan, and provide all possible

ORGANIZATION. It was deemed advisable, on account fund, of a pamphlet dealing with the of the advantage it might afford in resources, products, institutions, etc., facilitating personal intercourse with You know that B. & E. sells the of the State, and the greater part of people from abroad as well as from its edition was circulated at the Phila- the various sections of the State, that delphia exposition, while about 2,000 the principal duties of the commission should be performed at Detroit, and It is thought the concise statement on the first of July, 1881, an office was to the Legislature and to the people knowledge of the State, and its classi fication and compilation in an accessi bor I deem myself fortunate in seem

THE EXISTING LAW TO PROMOTE IMME the and convenient form. In this la-In your inaugural message to the ing the assistance of Mr. Charles K. Legislature of 1881 attention was call- Backus, whose previous pursuits has ed to the fact that several millions of given him especial fitness for its reacres of good farming lands lying with quirements. It was not thought exin the State yet remained unoccupied, pedient to appoint an Assistant Comthe settlement and improvement of missinor during the first experimental which would add largely to its product work of the burean, but results as they tive wealth and taxable resources. It were developed seemed to establish the was also urged that "to secure our wisdom of the policy adopted, and son share of the emigrants now landing the 1st of January the present year upon the shores of the United States, Mr. Backus was formally commission-

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publication in proper form of a painphlet setting forth its advantages and resources required faithful and minute Time Table---Jan 1, 1882 research and a large correspondence It was regarded as essential, also,

that an accurate map showing the geographical relations of the various counties of the State, its cities, villages, streams, railroads, and general surroundings, should accompany such was employed in revisions and alterations necessary to its production. Ger tlemen connected with the State Agricultural College, Board of Health, and Geological Survey, were induced to lend assistance in their verious specialties, and the experience of an inteligent and well-known citizen in newer sections of the State was also brought intò requisition. It required some In any one year, as he may consider months of diligent effort to procure from wide-spread sources, compiled, of information which was gathered, and to secure its faithful reproduction in print, and it was not until the December following, that a pamphlet of 144 pages was issued, under the title of Michigan and its Resources,

which it was hoped would attract pop ular attention, and at the same time an swer many inquiries. The topic prin cipally treated in this pamphlet; to which reference is made for a more def inite description, were the growth, population, and wealth of the State; its industries; ifs characteristics and capabilifies as an agricultural and fruit state: its torography; soil; cli mate, health, and institutions: its financial condition and modes of taxation; its systems of travel, and transportation; the location by counties of unocupied lands belonging to the State and various railroad and canal companies, with information regarding prices: the peculiarities of the weather and some of its natural attractions; the average wages of mechanical and other labor, and cost of leading articles of household consumption, in 1881; and various practical suggestions for the use of persons desiring to settle here. Much information thus presented had not previously appeared in print, and the map which accompanied the pamphlet was more accurate and complete in detail, than any

that had been published. In the preparation of this pamphlet, the fact was constantly kept in mind that it was to go abroid with the same after a year's experience, during which many thousand copies have been circulated in the United States and Europe, that the correctness of its statements, tables, and conclusions has never been questioned.

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Blind Cupid, on a summer's sultry eve, Went on love's errand, as we may believe But ost his way, and stumbled to a cave, bark as the night and silent as the grave. But, pray, behold the strange reverse of fatel Doath, who to Cupid ever bears a hate, Happened likewise to stroll in there to hide, And slyly dropped his darts near Cupid's side. cary lay the lad, thick mists arose, And hid his senses in a doze. Awaking from his na, strange news to tell,

His pointed arrows from the quiver fe l. mite awake, he stretched his arm arou To gather up his arrows from the ground; took his darts, he thought, but thought

vain,
So like they were he knew them not again. Cupid took some of Death's, O fate unkind! And left some part of his, for Death, behind! Hence many sprightly youths in blooming prime, Struck with the darks of Death, forestall old

While greybeards, just preparing for their Struck with Love's bolts, become his doting

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HARRY'S FOUNDLING

"Papa, let me keep him-please do. He looks so lonesome-just as if his mother had died, too, and he looks so hungry and shivers so in the cold Pleaso do, papa. See his eyes; they just seem begging you to. Why, papa, I don't believe he ever had enough to eat in his life," and the quivering voice died out in a great sob, as he took the poor little starved dog with a broken leg into his arms and held him against his breast.

The father, a stern-faced man looked down with a smile of rare tenderness as papa, was won going to buy me anyhe said: "Why. Harry, don't cry about it: you shall keep the little dog if you wish, though he certainly is not a pretty playfellow. Come, now, we will go home, and you can call your new friend

"Oh, thank you," said the boy, and transparent cheeks flushed crimson the childish voice.

keeper made a hundred objections to chicken fence, and I wanted to pinch said with flashing eyes: "Were you ever you have been droved off from houses, cold and hungry and sick, Mrs. Perkins, without any home to go to or any one to

love you?" All of a sudden the housekeeper's face flushed and tears came in her eyes, and she turned away for a moment and then came back saying, "Well, dear, shall we take him down to the kitchen and see what we can do for him?"

"Yes," said Harry, "I think he needs something, and that preity soon. Come,

Harry and the housekeeper took the him all he wished to eat, and bound up his broken leg and washed his shaggy coat, while the father sat up in his study thinking over the recent loss of his lovely young wife; and he thought how the child resembled her in delicacy of constitution, and how like her he was in character, tender, pitiful and loving. Harry came in his face flushed and eager, and stood by his father's chair.

Perkins has washed him all over and fed him, and put splints and salve on his poor leg, and she says it is b oken and fed him. He wouldn't eat until ha got up on his back legs and made a bow. You have no idea what a gentleman he is, only he is not hand some.

you know. The father took the poor motherless boy in his lap, and there the little feldown on his father's liteast, saying: "I am very tired, papa. What makes me get tired so easy now? I didn't used to. but now every time I go up stairs it makes something jump so in here" (placing his hand, over his heart) "that" I can't hardly breathe, and I don't care about playing ball any more, and I never ride my rocking-horse now."

The fat' er's lips grew white as he all at once saw that the frail body was worn and thin even to emaciation. Why, he asked himself, had he not seen this before, for now it was plain, and the sight of the colorless cheeks and transparent skin und listless air made him remember other things; days when the delicate appetite failed and the weary a sofa, and when asked why he did not go out and play on the lawn, answered simply, "I'm tired." He saw it all now

Harry lay on his father's breast till at last he fe'l asleep. Then, laying him down on the sofa, the startled man went hours he had lain silent, the rich, goldout, called Mrs. Perkins and, pointing en hair tossed back on the pillow, and to the sleeping child, whose face was as one hand clasped in that of his father, pale as a calla lily, and, with lips like the other around poor "doggie," whose the lifac blossoms, said: "Is he dying, Mrs. Perkins, like his mother?"

"Oh, don't, Mr. Edward." said she with a gush of silent tears.
"You have seen it, then," said ho.

"I was not sure, and I couldn't bear

to distress you, but I fear it is so." "Stay with him: I will fetch Dr. Bennett," and the stricken father hurried out, while the good old housekeeper sat down and looked at the child through her fast-falling tears. Soon the doctor, accompanied by the father, came in, and the old man, who had been not only physician, but friend and adviser to the dead young mother all her life.

watched his pale face, his blue lips, his purple finger-tips and his labored turned a set, sorrowful face to the father, looked long and pitifully into his eyes, and the father knew. He had been buoyed up by more hope than he had known, and now this solemn flat struck him as if he had not expected it. Then they went out into the library, and the doctor gave some directions for general treatment, and, taking his friend's hand, said:

"Edward, this is going to be hard, but try and be brave. Think it is no harder for you to be without him here than for his mother to miss him there. God bless you, my boy; let me know if any change takes place. He may live months yet, or it may come any day. Good by." Harry awoke and started up from

the sofa, saying, "W fre is my doggie?" but his father said, "Keep quiet, Harry, love, and the little dog shall be brought up here;" and Mrs. Perkins went down and brought him into the room. He was a different looking dog even in the short time allowed for improvement; but still nothing could make beautiful the long, yellowishbrown body, with its coarse, rough hair, and the short, ill-formed legs, or the ugly head, with its cropped cars, though the intelligent eyes, which now expressed love and gratitude toward Harry, redeemed him, at least in the opinion of Mrs. Perkins and Mr. Emmons, and they both concluded that he was not so bad a looking dog, after

"No, I know he isn't handsome, papa; but I think he is good, and I love him. Don't I, doggie? Then, again,

thing for my birthday?" "Yes, Harry; what do you want?"

"I don't want anything now, papa. I will take doggie for my present, only he does look so funny, do sn't he? Ju t as if it had never been used to be where there was a good fire, and more his eyes danced with delight and his to cat than he wanted. I suppose he has been droved from one h use to anwith pleasure, while the little dog other, just like Hannah drove that poor limped along after him, encouraged by old cat away that was trying to get some scraps in the yard, and I just When they reached home the house- cried. It looked back so sorry off the keeping the dog, until at last Harry Hannah for it. And you, poor doggie, I know, and had stones thrown at you, and-where do you suppose dogs sleep, papa?"

"Oh. almost anywhere, I guess: will get a nice little house made for him i you wish."

That will be nice, and to night, doggie, you will sleep right here," making a soft bed out of Mrs. Perkins' shawl for the dog to sleep on.

She would have even given her best black silk dress, which she set great store by, had- Harry wished it. When poor dog down to the kitchen and gave they were about to leave the room for the night the little dog got up and limped along after them, and looked at Harry so piteously when told to go back, that he begged to have him at the foot of his crib, and from that time on no one disputed his right, and he slept there undisturbed.

Harry seemed to rally and feel better for the next few days, and his father would look at him and say: "It is Oh, papa," said he, "if you could impossible that the child is in any danonly see the little doggie now! Mrs. | ger; he looks so well; there is a mistake; I will see another doctor," and low gave a deep sight and lay wearily Very precious to little Harry was the

month had passed since the poor creature had been taken by Harry, a month that had made sad havor with the vitality of the child, who now scarcely eyes seemed to turn with loathing from moved off the sofa all day, for when he the tempting food; hours while the child made the slightest exertion the cruel lay about on the rug at his feet, or on spasms at the heart seemed almost greater than he could bear.

> At length the last hour came-the fine silver cord was almost loosened, and the little heart, so long tortured with suffocating pain, was about to berelieved in the calm of death. For pitiful eyes seemed almost human as ne would look into the white little face. Silent and sorrowful faded the 1 ght of the day in that house. The rain fell steadily and fast, and there was a little chill in the air outside that made it

hard to those who, unprotected, walked "Do you feel better, Harry?" said the father, as the child's eyes unclosed.

along the almost-deserted streets.

"Yes, papa; but I feel very tireddifferent from any other tired I ever was. Oh, doggie, you here? Of course you are. Papa, ain't you glad I took him. I'm glad you let me, and he sat down by the still-sleeping boy and loves me. I am sleepy now, and I six hairs trained over it.

guess I'll go to sleen. Pana you love me? You love doggie, too? You won't breathing very gravely; then at ast he let enybody hart him, and to morrow we will have a n'es birthday party." And here the blue-veined lids fell, and a dreamy smile began to settle on the little pinched ling, and father sat watching it till, when the clock struck one he put his hand on the fair, high brow, and found that the end had come.

Mr. Emmons was taken from the room by the dector. He gave way utterly and threw himself uron the lounge. He had consolation in but one thing, and that was: "She has as much need of him there as you here." He lay there till daylight came through the windows and the sun brightly shone over the landscape, and rain drops glittered on every tree and shrub, flashing back the warm sunshing

The dog lay beside the little form. piteously whining when any one attemp ed to move him, until they lot h in lay there without disturbance, They brought him milk and water, but he turned his look upon them, as much. as to say: "My heart is broken, and I cannot eat or drink any more."

At noon they bore the body of the boy to the grave beside his mother. They took the doggie home, and tried by every means to include him to eat or drinks but it was of no avail; his little heart, although only a dog's, was broken, and he would sigh and whine, while tears were in his pleading eyes, as he looked from one to another, as if asking an explanation as to where Harry had gone.

Mr. Emmons sat long in his study that night in s.d loneliness, when even the company of the little day would have comforted him; and finally lie ros; thinking he would take him into his lap for his mute sympathy.

He cilled, but received no answer, md finally concluded he would perhaps find him in the empty crib where Herry had slept. There was no "doggie" in the crib, and he called again and was answered by a faint whine in the corner of the room, and there he found "doggie," who had dragged a little velvet cap, a pair of red topped boots, and a tiny boat that Harry had loved to play with, and was lying on the heap. A loving cry broke from the set lips, and fears gu hed forth at this pit ful proof of devotion, raining down on the poor dog's head as the trembling hand tenderly stroked it. The little doggish face turned upward for a moment with a look of affection, and then fell back-'doggie" was dead!

Flowers bloomed afterward, and the sun shone on, day after day, just the same as ever. In the churchyard there stands a small white tombstone, and, below Harry's name upon it, there is a strange device—a dog lying beside a cap and a little toy boat:

HORRIBLE CRIME.

Three Children Stain by Their Lunatic Mother at Mil-, wankee.

Their Little Bodies Hacked to Pieces in a Frightful Manner. A terrible crime was committed in the city

of Milwankee a few days ago, a mother killing her three little children-the oldest 4 most brutal manner, literally entities them ger; he looks so well; there is a mistake; I will see another doctor," and he would almost believe that there was no cause for alarm. The boy grew more and more fond of the dog, and a rarely laid down unless he drew the little dog close and let the shingy yellow head rest on his breast, while the bright, intelligent e.gs. were always fastened on Harry's face with a look of more than human attachment and love.

Very precious to little Harry was the love, so silent and so deep, of his dog, and the father used to look upon them until his eyes grew misty and dim with the father loved him for the sale was a feet of the had, and every whinn—and the father loved him for the sake of the never for one moment swerved from the protecting love of his ugly little dog, and at last it had come to be that even the father loved him for the sake of the affectionate devotion to his child, that showed in every look and motion. At smooth had passed since the propertice of the protecting love of his child, that the had been taken by Harry, a month to pieces and completely them. From a local paper

atmosphere. The young woman held down was the murderess. Her hands were sme_red wifth blood, and the front of her dress was dyed in gore. A satunic smile played about her mouth and her, whole appearance was that of ag insane-person. She was a fair-haired young person, and her features were not had "Sho is about five feet three inches high. Over her hend was a hed-quilt; and when she had been placed before the fire in the police station she told her story in broken. German. When asked how she murdered the children she said she stabbed one in the breast and another in the shoulder. They cried but little, as she made quick work of the butchery. She smiled as she pronounced the lask words. The woman used a draw-shave and two small carving knives? With the former she shayed, the children's bodies, and with the latter she stabbed and disomboweled them. While their bodies were shockingly mutilated, their heads were untouched. When a-ked what had caused her to do the featful deed, she replied, "I read it in the book," Her insantly is of religious form, and she thinks she has made a great sacrifice. She kept smoothing back her lair with the kept smoothing back her lair with the field way sick at hear. Hacked and cut and stabbed and chopped legs and arms, horribly severed from the body, is the butchering described in the shortest way.

The luxbaild stated that ever-since-their arrival in this country they had trouble, as there had been considerable skieness anony, the children. About Christmastime she had read something in a paner that teemed to have had a great effect on her. Since then she had you had a preat cifect on her. Since then she had you had tooking at a small prayer book in her lap, cocking in food, and prayer book in her lap, cocking in food, and prayer book in her lap, cocking in food, and

nave had a great effect on her. Since then she has spent whole days looking at a small prayer book in her lap, cooking no tood, and not even heating the room. She is doubtiess insane from worrying because the sickness of the children prevented her from attend-ing church

None of the rich men in America keep a barber in the house, but prefer to go to a shop and wait half an hour while a man with a bald spot is having

AN OCEAN GRAVE.

Sinking of the Steamer Cimbria by Collision with Another Vessel.

A Dense Fog Prevalent at the Time of the Terrible Catastrophe.

Nearly All of the Passengers and Crew of the III-Fated Ship Drowned.

(Cable Dispatch from London.)
The Hamburg-American steamship Cimbria, disabled in collision, went to the bot tom of the North sea last Friday. Hundreds found watery graves. The Cimbria left Hamburg with twenty-three cabin passen gers, 362 steerage (mainly German artisans and a crew numbering 98. She grounded in the Elbe, but was taken off without damage and started on her voyage Thursday after noon. Friday morning, in a thick for off Borking, she came in colliswith the steamer Sultan, and ustained such severe injuries that it

og tien set in vinter continuer and in-creased in dousity. The engines of the Cimbria were kept at full speed will 1:30, and at half speed till 2, after which they were kept at slow speed. About ten min-nites past? the whistle, of thether, teamier was heard, and the engines of the Cimbria were stopped instantly. The Saltan's green light was not observed until she was only 150 feet of from the Cimbria. The latter was struck a laft the bulkhead, on the port was struck about the bulkhead, on the port side, keeled over to starboard, and speedily

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As soon as the Hamburg-American Company received intelligence of the dreadful disaster they took prompt measures to rescue the shipwrocked passengers. The steamer Hansa and four Inrgest available vessels at Caxhaven were dispatched to search for the missing boats. The West India steamer Bavaria also left during the night with similar object. Up to 11 o clock, Sanday night nothing had been heard from the vessels out securing the coem.

The steamer Sultan has arrived on the Eibe. The officers and crew absolutely refuse to give any information concerning the collision. The Captain has submitted a statement to the British Consul, but this is inaccessible. The Sultan has a large hole in her bow seven feet above the water line.

The Cimbria was an iron vessel, built at Greenock, Scotland. in 1807. She had six transverse, water tight bulkheads, and three iron decks. Her length was 220% feet on the water line. Her breadth of beam forty feet two inches, her depth of hold thirty-three feet, and her gross measurement 2,04 tons.

The Cimbria is the third steamer lost by

three feet, and her gross measurement 2.84 tons.

The Cimbria is the third steamer lost by the Hamburg-American line within the last few years.

Survivors say the last moments of the cinking Cimbria were terrible. The air was filled with the eigenfixed stricks of doomed passengers. After the steamship had plunged to the bottom hundreds floated around for a short time until benumbed by the ley waters, and then sank to rise no more. They say that after having left the Cimbria their bloat was capsized, and they sought shelter in the rigging of the fared steamship. They remained in this position ten hours, freezing from cold, and expecting every moment to be their last.

The women and children on board the Cimbria were first placed in boats. All of Cimbria were first placed in boats.

A rising young German writer, Leo Haberman, of Vienna, well-known for his excellent description of Russian life, and the Sisters Ronner, professional singers, and well-known as the Saublam Nightingales, who had recently been performing in Berlin, perished. Berlin suffered severely by the disaster. Six families lost their bread-winters. A majority of the passengers were poor Prüssian, Hungarlan and Russian peasants. There were also on board fourteen. French-satiors, who had only taken passage at Havre. Of the women on board the Cambria only three were saved.

The Sultan was seized and her officers imprisoned by the German authorities at Ham-A rising young German writer, Leo Haberprisoned by the German authorities at Ham-

CHINESE IN FRAGMENTS.

Eight Tons of Blasting Material Explode with Terrific Force Near San Francisco.

Atoms.

("clegram from Perkel v. Cal.). The mixing-house and six packing-houses of the giant-powder works at Point Clement,

near West Berkeley, exploded at 4 this afternoon. The shocks of seven explosions were felt in this town. One white man, the foreman, named Conk, and between forty and fifty Chinese are known to have been blown to atoms. Nearly the entire mant was destroyed by fire, which began iminodiately after the explosion. The superintendent was thrown a long distance, but was not hurt. Physicians went down from Berkeley and West Berkeley. The fire is still raging. A large magazine, containing over 200 tons, is still safe. About eight tons exploded. The dwelling-houses on the east side of the hill are safe, but all the glass is shattered.

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It is now known that the number of Chinese killed is not as great as at first reported. Not over thirty are missing. The fire is still raging; and more explosions are expected momentarily. The scene in the vicinity is torrible. Bodies can be seen lying near the mine of fire, but the men dare not rescue, them for fear of their own lives. The assistant superintendent is missing—and is supposed to be killed. The superintendent was—not—at the works. A workman named Oscar Forguitsky was yulled from the ruins, soon after the explosion, scriously hirt. Seven Chinese have been taken from the debris, all badly hurt. All the houses in a radius of half a mile are completely shattered. The doors and windows of the dwelling houses of the employes on—the—opposite hill were hown in and most of the occupants dashed to the fidor. Sheds and harms were laid flat. The buildings of the Judson works, on the side of the hill where the plasting powder is manufactured, were thrown over, and the mill will probably have to be rebuilt. The cause of the first explosion in the mixing house is yet unknown. The other explosion followed in the space of two minutes.

THE OLDE TREE.

It appears that Mr. Cooper, of San Barbara, San Diego, has demonstrated has been turned into a Methodist by his cultivation of the clive that the chapel.

tree thrives well and bears well in California, and also that it is profitable to cultivate it. The trees begin to pay at Jan. 18, for the incorporation of the city of are still in full bearing. In a pamphlet, published by Mr. Ellwood Copper, the statement is made that some of his best trees, eight years old, produced 2.000 gallons of berries to the acre, and the European standard is eight gallons of perries for one gallon of oil, so that this gives a product of 250 gallons of oil per acre. The oil finds a ready market at \$5 a gallon, which gives an income of \$1.250 an acre for the best eight-year-old trees in an exceptionally good year.

DOWN TO DEATH.

Awful Rush of a Southern Pacific Train Down a Steep Grade.

Twenty-one Pooble Roasted to Death -Many Others Injured.

Shortly after midnight Friday night the overland express on the Southern Pacific ailroad stopped near here to take on an exra engine to assist in pulling up a grade of change by some means the train, consisting of express, mail and haggage cars, two sleopers, one coach and a smoker, became free and started to run full speed down the and the men who should have been tend ing hand brakes were away from their one attending to switch ng the extra engine and the other

relighting his extinguished lamp. The train gathered headway quickly and was soon dashing down the grade at the rate of a regulared headway quickly and was soon dashing down the grade at the rate of a mile a raimute. At a sharp ourse in the road the coach and smoker, which were thead, broke their coupling mid Echarated from the rost of the train, making the tunsalely. The sleeper and the mail express and haggage cars were dashed against a high bank, then thrown back and rolled down a firteen-footembankment. The lamps and sloves at once set fire to the wrock, which was instantly in a blaze. Harry Conners, the news agent, who was sleeping in, the baggage-car, was awakened by the movement of the car, and aroused James Woodhull, the baggagenaster, just as the car made the jump. The roof of the car split open, throwing both men out severely bruised. Conners, while lying on the ground unable to xender any salicanes, heard the shrieks of the dying victims, and saw them vainly, endeavoring to struggle from the burning ruins. Porter Ashe and his wife occupied a lone drawing-room of one of the scepers and were awakened by the crash. They succeeded in getting out without injury, but of the sixteen, other occupants of the car not one is believed to have escaped. In the meantime the occupiuts of the coach which kept on the down grade succeeded in stopping it, thus saving the lives of some forcy occupants of that and the four who had egaqued with their lives lying bruised and bleeding fin the darkness, shivering in the piercing cold night air and rendering assistance to each other. Word way sent here at once and assistance soon arrived As soon as possible medical attendance was sent from Summer and Bakersheld.

rendering assistance to each coner. Norway sent here at once and assistance soon arrived. As soon as possible medical attendance was sent from Sumner and Bakersheld, and subsequently from Los Angeles. Search for the dead soon ellowed twenty-one had perished. Eleven were burned beyond all-recognition, only headless bedies and charred limbs being found of the body of Mrs. Downey only the head and bust remained, and these were recognized by her fewelry. All the bodies and fragments were gathered up and put in cotings. The wounded were removed to the baggage-car, and, on the invival of a relief-train from Los Angeles, were sont to that ely. Of the dead the colored porter, Wright, was crush d. Express Mussenful Charles Piersen had his head. The women and elildren on board the Cimbria were first placed in boars. All of the survivors praise the conduct of the Captain and crew of the Cimbria, who never invoved from their posts, and did everything in the power of man to save life intil they themselves were inquifed in the works were intil they affirmed that while they were in the riversible, and that their cries for help must have been heard on board the Sultan were clearly risible, and that their cries for help must have been heard on board the Sultan, which instead of coming to their rescue, steamed away.

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but supposed to be discharged soldiers, were found dead, interver not burn. One other body, that of a large man, was found badly charred. It is supposed to be the remains of Col. Larrabee, ex-Congressman from Wisconsin. Gov. Downey says that Larrabee was on the train, and he has been missing since the accident. The remaining eleven are still unidentified.

The wounded are Mrs. Capt. J. K. Brown and daughter Ida, Lee Waterbause, Mrs. A. L. Waterhouse and two children, John T. Cassell, ex-Giov. Thomas Downey. James Woodall, F. W. Dougherty, Mrs. P. G. Hatch, Mrs. R. Hatch, the maid of Mrs. Porter Ashe. R. C. R. ns. Stophen Coffn, J. W. Senris, and Capt. T. H. Thatcher, The mail included one pouch of registered letters for St. Louis, Capt. T. H. Thatcher, The mail included one pouch of registered letters for St. Louis, -Mo. and 190 small packages of registered letters for Wher places.

ARSENIC AND THE COMPLEXION.

It is necessary to raise a warning cry against a most mischievous statement which has recently been circulated, and has already done harm, to the effect that "arsenic in small doses is good for Fifty Chinese Workmen Blown to the complexion." It is not difficult to imagine the risks women will incur to preserve or improve their good looks. No more-ingenious device for recommending a drug can be hit upon than that which the authors of this mostbaneful prescription of "arsenic for the complexion" have adopted. Suffice it to recall the fact that for many years past chemists and sanitarions have been laboring to discover means of eliminating the arsenical salts from the coloring matter of wall papers and certain dyes once largely used for certain articles of

clothing. It is most unfortunate that this hopeessly-antagonistic recommendation of arsenic to improve the complexion should have found its way into print. Those who employ the drug as advised -and there are many either already ising it or contemplating the rash actwill do so at their peril. So far as they are able, however, it will be the duty of medical men to warn the public against this pernicions practice, which is only too likely to be carried on seeretly. It is not without reason that we speak thus pointedly and urge practitioners to be on the qui vive in anomalous or obscure cases-London Lan-

Eveny penny of the vast debt which ore down the City of Glasgow Bank four years ago has been paid, amounting to \$55,000,000.

Ar Havre, France, a dancing-saloon

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

Petitions were presented in the Senate, three years, and when five years old St. Ignace; for instruction in schools as to will pay all expenses of tillage and har the effects of alcohol. The Pennington Prog-bill was reported without recommitted to the was reported and recommitted to the year the even will pay for the land. The Committee of Railroads. The Committee year the crop will pay for the land, the trees and the tillage for the five years previous, and, with good care, the increase is larger from year to year for a century longer. Indeed, there are now alive in Asia Minor trees known to be upward of 1,200 years old; and they are like in full line in the larger from the control of the incorporation of co-operated in the control of the incorporation of co-operated in the control of the larger from year to year for a provide for the incorporation of co-operated in the larger from the control of the larger from year of the control of the larger from year to year for a possible of the larger from year for a possible of the larger f open chapter 94, computed laws of 1871. he House, the Auditor General submitted repeal chapter 94, compiled laws of 1871. In the House, the Auditor General submitted a report in reference to advertising tax sales, giving a list of the papers in the various counties, and the amount paid them. He had no information concerning the circulation of the papers mentioned. He believes the method now practiced of, advertising tax sales the best finethod. Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Brant, to regulate the duties of stenographers; by Mr. Hurkness, amending section 1728, compiled laws, relating to the supplier of the poor; by Mr. Dickson, to punish the wrongful conversion of money of pronjerty by warehousemen; by Mr. Blacker, amending act 259 of 1881, relating to the liquor traffic; by Mr. Howe, repealing act 192 of 1873, relating to the punishment of libel; by Mr. Sulder, amending section 4570, compiled laws, relative to the sale of real estate by administrators; by Mr. Darragh, repealing section. 10, act 81, of 1873, establishing a State Board of Health; by Mr. Landing section 1, chapter 4, act 194, of 1881, relating to public instruction. The two houses met in Joint convention and balloted for United States Senator. Three The two houses met in joint convention and balloted for United States Senator. Three ballots were taken with the following result: First ballot: Byron G. Stout, 59; T. W. Frary, 56; Benton Hanchett, 74, J. C. Burrows, 5; Edwin Willits, 5; Senttering, 6. Second ballot: Stout, 59; Ferry, 53; Hanchett, 8; Burrows, 5; Willits, 4; Senttering, 7. Third ballot; Stout, 59; Ferry, 33; Hanchett, 9; Burrows, 5; Willits, 4; Senttering, 8. The sessions of both was yery brief on Jan.

9, and there was no legislation beyond the introduction of a few minor-bills. A bill to equalize freight rates was introduced by Mr. Pennington in the Sciante, and provides as follows: First, that all railway, companies within this State shalf make a Whedule of rates for transportation of all classes of freight, and post the same up in their freight, and post the same up in their freight, depots, and furnish the Railroad Commissioner with copies, and also of all changes made. Second, that no such company shall charge any more pro rate for transportation of freight to or from any local point-where way freight is received or discharged, according to the distance transported, than is charged for through freight, or to and from any point on such line having a competing line of road, and providing against avoiding the provisions of this act introduction of a few minor bills. A bill to against avoiding the provisions of this act by rebate or drawback, etc. A bill entitled the "Froylistons of this act by rebate or drawback, etc. A bill entitled the "Froy bill" was also introduced, compelling railways to wedge with hard wood, or other substance of equal utility, all points at switches or crossings where rails foun a junction the angle of which is less than 45 degrees. Both houses again wrested with the Senatorial problem "On the first ballot Senator Koon, of Hilledgia cross when his warmane called oblem.
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was problem: On the first ballot Senator Koon, of Hillsdale, arose when his name was called and said he had voted five times for the caucus nominee Mr. Forry, and felt that he had now discharged his full duty to that caucus and should vote for the man of his cholee, and with the choice word for Willits. He was the only man who left Ferry. This withdrawal reduced Ferry

and shid he had voted are times for the caucus nominee Mr. Forry, and leit that he had now discharged his full duty to that caucus and should yote for the man of his choice. Edwin, Willits, and he therefore voted for Willits, and he therefore voted for Willits, and he therefore yoted for Willits, and he therefore yoted for Willits, and he following harmonic for the following harmonic for the following and the anti-ferry yotes were for different persons, having adhered to their original determination to scatter. Only two ballots were taken, and the result was the same on the leading candidates. The Governor sent to the Senate the following appointments: John H. Bissell, of Dottoit, Fish-Commissioner; John Heftron, James Blair, of Grand Rapids, Member of the Board of Conjection; Jeines Blair, of Grand Rapids, Member of the Board of Conjection; the Conjection; declard Rapids, Regent of the University, vice Congressman-elect Cutcheon, resigned. The session of the Legislature on Jan. 20, was exceedingly short. In the Senate only

was exceedingly short. In the Senate only two bills were introduced - These were of fered by Mr. Koon, and are intended to provide for the taking of the consus and statistics of Michigan and to repeal all existing laws on the subject and to authorize Andrew Howell's General Laws of Michigan" to be received as evidence in Andrew Howel's "General Laws of Michigan" to be received as evidence in courts and legal proceedings. In the House, petitions were received from citizens of Jackson for an amendment to the tax-laws; of J. W. Donovan, a citizen of. Wayne, of Jackson for an amendment to the tax-laws; of J. W. Donovan, a citizen of. Wayne, of the proceedings of the country of the look. Bills were introduced: By Mr. Clerk, amending section 1,071 compiled laws, incorporating New Buffnlo, by Mr. Clerk, amending section 1,071 compiled laws, relative to the title to floating logs; by Mr. Palmer, for the protection of hotel-keepers; by Mr. Shyder, amending section 1, article 155, of 1573, relative to the title to floating logs; by Mr. Republication of the process on insurance companies. The communities on Elections were authorized to send for persons and papers. The concurrent resolution offered by Mr. Freich for a committee to investigate the charges, against the Fish Commissioners was adopted. The ballotting for Senator attracted less attention than the previous day. There were twenty-two absentees among the members, judicously paired so as not to jeopardize the result. Only one ballot was taken resulting as follows: Byron G. Stout, 39; Thomas W. Ferry, 49; Benton Hanchett, 6; Julius C. Burrows, 6; Edwin Willits, 5; Byron M. Gutcheon, 2; Edward S. Lacey, 2; John T. Rich, 2; Perry Hann in, 2; James McMillan, 1; Anstin Blair, 1; Thomas

Lacey, 2; John T. Rich, 2; Petry Hann ih, 2; James McMillan, 1; Austin Blair, 1; Thomas W. Palmer, 1; Henry P. Baldwin, 1; James F. Joy, 1; Francis B. Stockbridge, 1

The following bills were introduced in the Senate on Jan. 23. To amend the act relating to mining companies and their in-corporation; to provide a new charter for the city of Detroit, to repeal the horse steal-ing act, No. 102, session laws, 1877; to ap-propriate property and open streets and alleys in Detroit. The joint resolution re-questing Michigan Congressmen to vote alleys in Detroit. The joint resolution requesting Michigan Congressment to vote against the removal of internal revenue tax on liquors, and tabaccos was, amended by striking out "and tabaccos was and table. The bill to confer authority on electors of numicipalities to prioribilities also fillipuors was ordered to be printed and re-referred to the Committee on Liquor Traffic. The committee on Liquor Traffic. The committee of the Pish Commission, by a committee of five, was adopted. In the House, petitions were presented from citizens of Cass county, asking that the offices of Commissioner of Railroads Fish Commissioner and others be abolished; for amendanents to the drain laws; for the submission of a prohibitory amendment and for nmendments to the drain laws; for the sub-mission of a prohibitory amendment and for instruction in schools as to the effects of alcohol; for woman suffrage on the liquor license question. Blis were in-troduced to protect railroad employes and others at switches and crossings; to author-ize the appointment of a Probate Register in Allegan county; to amend section 7,568, compiled laws of 1874, relative to offenses against property; to amend and the Swann compiled laws of 1874, relative to offenses against property; to amend the Swamp Drainlage law and County, and Township Drain laws; to provide for the completion of certain county drains; to prevent malicious annoyance by writing; to immend act 230, session laws of 1881, relating to the sale of liquors to minors and drunkards. A resolution was introduced to establish a now rule that every motion or measure fitvolving the appropriation of public money shall require for its massage in the House a majority vote to be taken by cease and nays. Loss, less than two-thirds yoting. House a inajority vote to be taken by vossind nays. Lost, less than two-thirds voting therefor. A resolution to authorize the committees considering the Reilly-Jennison contest to send for persons and papers, employ a stenographer, etc., was adopted. A resolution was also adopted calling upon the Auditor Toneral for a statement of the gross, amount of salary and payments of all kinds received by elected-State officers during the year 1882. The joint resolution to submit to a vote, an amendment to the constituyear ISS2. The joint resolution to submit to a vote, an amendment to the constitu-tion providing for an increase of the Gov-ettrot's salary was tabled after debate. The bill to amend marriage and divorce laws and the black laws," which had preyt-ously passed the Senate, was received by the House and referred to the Judiciary Com-nittee. In joint convention one bullet was taken for Senator, with the following results: Ferry, 48, Stont, 48, Hanchett, 6, Lacoy, 2, Willits, 5, F. B. Stockbridge, 1, H. P. Baldwin, 1, T. W. Palmer, 1, Hannah, 2, J. F. Joy, 1, V. P. Collier, 1, John T. Rich, 1, J. G. Burrows, 4; Cutcheon, 2, James McMillan, 1, Austin Blair, 1, H. M. Duffield, L.

Bills were introduced in the Senate as follows on Jan. 24: By Mr. Taylor, amending section 3,581, compiled laws, relating to the compensation of members of the State componention of members of the State Board of Agriculture; by Mr. Austin, amending section 5.315, compiled laws, relating to courts held by Justices of the Peace; also canceding section (4.89, compiled laws, relating to carrished by Justices of the Peace; also amending section (4.89, compiled laws, relating to garnishment in Justices' courts; amonding the act, incorporating Grosse Po.nte; by Mr. Buttans, making an appropriation for the Board of Fish Commissioners, also, joint resolution for the propriation for the property of Charlevoix county. Passed, House, joint resolution No. 1, aking Congressinen from Michigan to vote against the repeal of the tax-en whick; and colacco; Scinte bill No. 4, amending section 9, act 184, of 1853, relative to the Police Court of Detroit, introduced by Mr. Greusel, was favorably reported upon and ordered printed. In the House, petitions were presented to incorporate the village of Essex, Bay county, and remonstrating against further appropriations for the batching of white-fish. Bills incorporate the village of Essex, Bay county, and remonstrating against further appropriations for the hatching of white-fish. Bills introduced: To punish frands upon inn and seating-house, Kepergra; to amend section 5,976, compiled laws of 1871, relative to making the actions of trespass and of treespass on the case transitory in certain cases. Bills passed; House bill No. 48, to authorize the City of Typitant to build a bridge over the Hudson river; House bill No. 20, to amend section 29 of the Mining Corporations act, approved May 11, 1877. Two bellots were taken by the Legislature, in joint were taken by the Legislature, in joint session, for Senator. First ballot: Stout, 49, Ferry, 38, H. M. Duffield, 8; Hanchett, 5; Willits, 4; Burrows, 4; Hannah, Cutcheon, Willits, 4; Burrows, 4; Hannah, Cutcheon, Lacey, 2 each; and Stockbridge, Beal, Rich and Blair, each 1. Second bullot: Ferry, 48; Stout; 48; Duffield, 11; Willits and Burrows, 4 each; Cutcheon, Hanchett, Lacey, Hannah, 2; Stout: 48; Duffield, 11; Willits and Burrows, 4 each; Cutcheon, Hanchett, Laccy, Hannah, 2; Stockbridge, Richand Henry M. Loud, 1 each. The Governor has sent to the Senate the following nominations: Henry Starkey, to be member of the Detroit Commission, vice A. C. McGraw, resigned; Col. E. H. Thomson, of Film: to be member of the Board of Control of Railwards; vice. B. M. Cutcheon, resigned, and Martin V. B. Merwin, of Jackson, on the same board, vice John H. Jones, resigned.

LATEST NEWS.

-Two ballofs for Senator were taken at. Lincoln Neb Jan 25, Boyd, Democrat, reciving 33 votes and Millard, Republican, 22, the highest vote of his party. In the first hallot at Lausing Ferry and Stout had 49 votes each. At St. Paul, Windom had 50 supporters and Wilson 83. In the Colorado con-

-Deaths are announced of Flotow, the composer of "Martha," at Weishaden; Lore Greville, in England; the Rev. George L little, Presbyterian synodical mission Omaha, and Dr. Charles Ryan, at Springfield. III

-Senator David Davis, it is announced, will in March be married to Miss Barr, at Payetteville N. C.

-The Bills Committee of the French Chamber adopted a proposition for the expulsion from France and milits colonies of all members of families who reigned in France, depriving them of political rights, and making them ineligible to hold position in the army. A violation of the law is fixed at from one to five years, imprisonment.

-Forty-three victims of the Newhall the other day, the Catholies holding services over twenty bodies in the Cathedral and the other denominations joining in a mass funeral in the Exposition Building over the remainder. At the latter place the bursting of a steam-pipe caused a momentary pan'c

The Grand Jury of the Criminal Court of St Louis, after investigating the dram-shops, reports that 80 per cent of the trime and pauperism emanate from them, and, therefore, recommends a maximum license of \$1,000 for liquor saloons, and of \$500 for places which sell only wine and beer,

The growth of the country is shown in a practical manner by the organization of a Board of Trade at Mandan, Dak, which was but recently a water-tank on the Northern

-The tack factory of Heald & Jones, at Sandwich, Mass., and the fire brick works of Hall & Sons, at Buffulo, have been destroyed

by fire. The House of Representatives passed the Naval Appropriation bill, Jan. 25, after rejecting an amendment to provide that chiefs of bureaus shall receive no additional pay and adopting a clause to give Asa Weeks \$50,000 for the use of his torpedo invention Sin 000 for the use of his torpedo invention—Tributes to the memory of Senator Hill were offered by Messrs. Hammond, House, Hooker, Cox when an adjournment was taken. The day having heen et apart-by the Senato for services in honer of the late Senator—Hill, of Georgia, on montan or Senator Brown, immiediately after the reading of the journal, remarks subgissic of the deceased were begun. At the conclusion thereof the Senator adjourned, and they Republican resumed their caucus on the tariff. Thirty Senators were in attendance. After considerable discussion, the caucus adopted a rose ution providing for the discussion of the Tariff bill now pending in the Senate under the invaniantly as, possible to a vote. The Democratic Senators, to the number of twenty, also held a conference. The discussion was confined to the general bolley to be mursued in recognition. a conference. The discussion was confined to the general policy to be pursued in regard to the pending Tariit bill. No attempt was made to reach an agreement as to what action should be taken touching any particular feature of the bill, or as to any amendments to be offered. The general sentiment favored a curtailment, as far as possible, of speech-making, and the avoidance on the part of Democrats of fill bustering or purposely delaying the passage of the bill.

FILLING A DAILY. Chambers' Journal says: It is very common fallacy among the general public that it must be a very difficult matter to find news to fill each day's paper. So far from this being the case, the ingenuity of editors and sub-editors is continually on the stretch to find space for even a selection of the most important news at their disposal. In the office of a leading daily newspaper there is often more matter thrown into the waste-basket, or struck out of manuscripts, than would suffice to fill the paper; while interesting telegrams, for which not only the postoffice, but the correspondents who have sent them, will have to be paid, are consigned to the same recentacle almost every night, simply because it is impossible to find a corner for them. The calculations of the editor, moreover, are liable to be upset in a hundred different ways. Some great crisis, storm, crime or disaster occurs, or an important debate suddenly arises in Parliament, or some great-man dies, or there is an extraordinary or unexpected influx of advertisements-perhaps a combination of these-and all the arrangements of the office are correspondingly disturbed.

A BACHELOR-and a spinster who had been schoolmates in youth, and were about the same age, met in after years. and, the lady chancing to remark that ... "men live a great deal-faster than womon," the bachelor returned: "Yes, Maria; the last time we met we were each twenty-four years old; now I'm over forty, and I hear you haven't reached thirty yet." They never met again,

IN CONGRESS

An amendment to the Pestoffice Appropri ation bill, setting aside \$185,000 for fast-mail service, was agreed to by the Senate Jan. 18 Some items in the Tariff bill were considered House, Mr. Anderson reported bac olution calling for certain informatio in regard to telegraph lines built by the army. Mr. Robeson explained the provi sions of the Naval Appropriation bill. death of Hon. J. W. Shackleford, of Na Curolina, was announced, and the House journed out of respect to his memory.

Mr. Harrison reported a hill, in the Senato Jan, 19, authorizing the county of Yankton Dakota, to issue bonds, but Mr. Garrison Dukota, to issue bonds, but Mr. Garrison gave notice that the scheme would be fought by three members of the Committee on Territories. An adverse report was made on the bill to establish in Kansus a home for indigent-soldiers and sallors. A joint resolution was passed for the purchase of steam launches for use in the harbors of Mobile and Galveston. In the House, Mr. Moore, of Tennessee introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment granting Congress power to provide by appropriate legislation for the legal enforcement of the obligation of contracts entered into by any State in the Union. The remainder of the whole, to the private calendar. The llepublicans of the House held a caucus and agreed to consider the Tariff bill Tuerday, Jan. 23, and that it shall have preference over all other legislation, excepting the appropriation bills, until brought to a vote.

The Postoffice Appropriation bill passed the Senate Jan 20, with the provision for the reduction of letter postage to 2 cents and the appropriation of \$185,000 for the continuance of the existing special mail facilities between Boston, New York and Chicago. There was unexpected-opposition to the proposition to reduce postage to 2 cents on the part of both Senatous Edunmals and Sherman. Their opposition did not go so much to the reduction in itself as to the principle of the enactment of new legislation in appropriation bills, but the reduction was arreid to by the itself as to the principle of the enactment of new-legislation in appropriation
bills; but the reduction was agreed to by the
large vote of 40 to 18. The President sent to
the Senate the following nominations:
Flomas M. Dawson, of Colorado, to befunted States Consult at Baranquilla; John G.
Thomas, of Colorado, to be Register of the
land-Ottice, and Prederick J. Leonard, of
Colorado, to be Receiver of Public Moneys
at Gunnison, Col.; George D.Perkins, of lowa,
to be United States Marshal of the Northern
Dis rict of Lowa; M. D. O'Connell, of
lowa; to be United States Attorney of the
Northern District of Lowa; John P. Hoyt, oft.
Washington Territory, to be Associate Justice of the Territory of Washington. The
House, in committee of the whole, consumed the day in debate on the Naval Appropriation bill.

Mr. Bayard presented a petition in the

Mr. Bayard presented a netition in the Senate, Jan. 22, for a law to prevent dis-crimination by railways. Mr. Logan introcrimination by railways. Mr. Logra introunced a bill requiring telegraph companies
to receive and transmit dispatches from any
other line without favor. Mr. Platt rubmitted an uct for the extension of the free
delivery system in postoffices. The Tariff
bill consumed the remainder of the revision,
the chief delate being on the lumber duty.
In the House, Mr. Roscoraus introduced a
bill empowering journalistic writers to procure copyrights and receive protection affects
the publication of articles. A joint resolution was passed appropriating \$201,000 for
the work of the Cenus, Bureau. Mr. Luna
introduced a bill to grant pensions to theintroduced a bill to grant pensions to the children of Kit Carson, now living in pover ty at Las Vegas.

y at Las Vegas. The tariff again formed the subject of discussion in the Senate, Jan. 23. Mr. Mahone proposed a duty of \$2 per ton upon iron proposed a duty of 32 per ton upon mon-ore, but, this and successive propositions to make the rate \$1,30 cents and 75 cents failed go through. Pending a vote on Mr. Camden's notion to fix the duty at 05 cents per ton the Senate adjourned. In the House, Mr. Butter-worth introduced a bill for the appointment-of seven Commissioners to successive upo-tions relating to railroad, or steamboat rariffs for passengers or freight. Bills were reported to retire Rufus Ingals with the rank of Mafor General; to place Representareported to retire furns angula with the rank of Major General; to place Representative Smalls on the retired list of the navy, and to send a special committee of three members to take testimony in the election contest in the Fourth Alabama district. In committee of the whole on the naval bill an amendment was adopted for the gradual abolition of the pay corpe of the navy.

A resolution was offered in the Senate Fan. 24. that hereafter reciprocity treatie be considered only in open session. The Tariff bill was taken up. A motion by Mr. Sherman to make the duty on pig and scrap rrot three-tenths of a cent per pound was rejected. The rate on steel rails was fixed it seven tenths of a cent per pound. The House went into committee of the whole on the Naval Appropriation. [bill.] be considered only in open session. on the navel appropriation bill.

A paragraph, was adopted to provide to the completion of one of the double turreted monitors, either in a navy yard or on proposals from ship-builders. The bill-was reported to the House, and the amoud rents were adopted in bulk, except the one providing that Chiefs of Bureaus, shall receive.

no additional pay.

-The Anarchist trials at Lyons, France resulted in sentences of five years' imprisonment and fines of 2,000 francs, for Prince Krapotkine, Gautier, Bernard and Bordat. Four of the accused were acquitted, and forty others were ordered fined and impris-

-French imports for 1882 increased 108-000,000 frames, and the exports appreciated by 34,000,000 francs, which is considered to be an unfavorable showing.

-Three explosions occurred in a gunpowder factory wight miles from Amsterdam

Holland, by which forty lives were lost

In the police courtat Dublin, twenty-one persons were arraigned on charge of conpiracy to murder officials. One man swore that Carey, a member of the municipality, arrange for assussinations A man named ball being fixed at \$3,500 Farrell testified that he was given a revolver to stop Secretary Forster's carriage, others being assigned to do the remainder of the

-Ex-Empress Eugenie has arrived in Paris. The Government will adhere to its bills directed against the Royalists -Cable dispatches from Paris state that

France is threatened with a ministerial crisis. The fear of revolutionary measures caused large amounts of securities to be thrown upon the market on the Bourse. Eugenie was staying at the Hotel du Rhin, and stated that she went to Paris to show her sympathy for Prince Jerome and extend consolution to Princess Mathilde,

Reports have reached Dublin of deaths by starvation in the Island of Innismurray. Edwin Booth enacted King Lear at Berlin, and was called before the eighteen times.

Ex-Empress Engonic was driven out of Paris after a sojourn of forty eight hours, and is again in England. She was refused permission to see Prince Jerome Bonapurte Davitt Healy and Quinn were declared guilty at Dublin of using seditious language, and required to go to prison for six months

or furnish bonds for their good behavior.

O'Brien, editor of United Tretand, has been elected to Parliament from Mallow over the Government candidate.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-The total value of exports of domestic provisions, tallow and dairy products during the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1882, was 106,934,423.

POLITICAL.

-Balloting for United States Senator m the Colorado Republican caucus was conast ballot yielded Pitkin 20 votes, Tabor 17, 11, and Bowen 5. The Legislature balloted for a Hichigan

the Nebraska Legislature. There and Millard had 18 votes each, and Morton 13, The fourth ballot for Senator in the Minne note Legislature gave Windom 50, Wilson 33 and "scattering" the remainder.

-Friends of temperance in Iowa in view State Convention at Des Moines, Feb. 7, to

determine upon-their future policy.
—In the Senatorial ballot at Lausing Mich. Jan. 20, Ferry had 40 votes and Stout 39. Two ballots were taken at St. Paul Minn, giving Windom 48 and Wilson 32 In the contest at Lincoln, Neb., Millard and Phayer had 15 supporters each, and Cowin Saunders and Ashby 13 each.

-A Boston dispatch says: The excitemen in Massachusetts continues over the means resorted to by the supporters of Senator Hoar to secure his re-election. Congress man Crapo reiterates his statements that fraud was employed and Hoor's friends -Two hallots were taken for United States Senator by the Nebraska Legislature on Jan. 22, without any choice. The first ballot stood as follows: Stickels, Anti-monopolist, 22; Thayer, 15; Millard, 15; Cowin 13; Saunders, 13; Brown, 9; Boyd, 9; Manderson, 7; Morton, 5, and 13 scattering. The s cond ballot differed but slightly from the first. The Minnesota Legislature balloted once without a choice: Windom 41, Wilson 26, Cole 16, Dunnell 10, Hubbard 9, Kindred 5, Farmer 4, Start 4, Davis 3, Wake field 2, scattering 5. The Ropublican caucus of the Colorado Legislature tried nusucessfully to agree upon a candidate for Sen

ator. Pitkin led with 20 votes on the first ballot Tabor with 24 on the third, and Bowen led the field with 23 on the ninth, tenth and cleventh ballots. The Democrats of the New Jersey-Legislature nominated Senator John B. McPherson for re-election on the first ballot. The Republican cancus agreed o compliment George A. Hobart by easting their votes for him. -Richard Coke Democrat has been re

elected Unites States Senator from Texas by the unanimous vote of the Legisla-John E Kenna, Democrat, has elected Senator from West Vir ginia and Senator Plumb Republican; as been re-elected from Kausas. The Legislatures of Michigan, Minnesota and Ne- loss of \$100,001 braska again balloted for Senator without result on Jan 21. The Republican caucus of the Colorado Legislature balloted for Senator without effecting a nomination.

-The Legislatures of Michigan, Mir secota Velyaska and Colorado continued their unsuccessful balloting for Senator on Jan. 24. The voting showed about the same nultiplicity of opinions regarding the proper men to send to Washington as the recoding ballots

-President Arthur, says a Washington telegram, has freely stated his intention to appoint very few colored men to office, and those only of the best character, as white men of standing in the South were kent out of the Republican party by negro office holders

PERSONAL.

-Henry Kip, Vice President of the United States Express Company, and James C. Far. go, Superintendent of the real estate and personal property of the American Express Company west of Buffalo, died in the latter city last week.

-Gon. William B. Hazen, Chief of the Weather Bureau, was arraigned in the Wash-ington Police Court and fined for neglecting o clear the snow from the sidewalk in front

-Deaths are announced of Gen Sir Rich rd England, the noted British General Ann Eliza Bray, the distinguished English novelist; Dr. George M. Beard, a noted physician of New York; Gustave Dore, the famons French artist Charles Delano, ex-Member of Congress from Massachusetts.

-A-Washington correspondent reports tha Gen. Grant is engaged in an earnest effort to nduce President Arthur to appoint Gen Joseph E. Johnston, formerly of the Confed erate army, to the position of Commissioner of the District of Columbia

GENERAL.

—Frank Rose, a river pilot at Louisville, died at Mobilo, where his remains were placed in a quetly casket and shipped home by express, with a C. O. D. bill of State

with which a constable took the corpse from its elaborate receptacle and gave it to friends for burial, leaving the express company to return the casket -Ex Senator Spencer sailed from Halifax

for Europe in the Polynesian. Just before embarking he gave an interviewer a breezy story about his connection with the star route cases, claiming to have been the first to discover the frauds, which information he communicated in confidence to the Postmaster General, on condition that his name. should never be made public in connection with the trials.

-Frank James was taken from Independ. ence jail to Kansas City last week. Indictments for complicity in the murder of Witcher and for the robbery of the Independence Bank were dismissed. An indictment for connection with the Blue Cut train-robbery found both sides unprepared, and a continuance to May was taken, James

There is every reason to believe that the accident on the Southern Pacific road, by which a number of people were killed, was

the result of an attempt to rob the train.

-There are eighty-two lodges of Knights of Pythias in Indiana, with a total membership of 5,828.

—C. J. Hynes, a publisher from Northern

New York, has purchased the Herald, of Quincy, Ill. -A very important bill has been intro-

luced in the national House of Representaives by Mr. Blanchard, of North Carolina, to establish the time when the term of Congress shall begin and end, and to fix the time for beginning its regular sessions The object of the bill is to remedy the present had practice of a new Congress not eld-blooded murder of a Sheriff who had meeting until thirteen months after its attempted to arrest him. election. The Parliaments of all other nations meet a few weeks after their election,

and it is the aim of the present measure to have our Congress do the same -At the inquest in the Newhall House disaster, Night Clerk Delaney said he had in the Russell county (Va.) jail for defraud-plenty of time to worn the guests, but he ing eattle raisers, were taken from the pris-considered the saying of papers and valua on by a hand of masked men and hynched.

bles in the hotel safe of more importance.

The Pinto Indians in Nevada are suffering for the want of food, the cold weather preventing them from hunting.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-Corbett & McLeary's wholesale grocery house, at Portland, Ore., was consumed by

fire, entailing a loss of \$170,000. -The Quincy House, at Quincy, Ill., was burned. The guests were promptly warned. and renched places of safety without acci-dent, but lost all their clothing.

-The Key City-Block, at Moorhead, Minr seven frame business houses at AbHene inued on Jan. 19 without result. The Kan, and several stores at Newberry, N. C. were consumed by fire, involving a total loss estimated at \$80,000.

-A Milwaukee dispatch of Jan. 20 says Perry receiving 52 votes "Evidence accumulates against Scheller ind Stout 50, the remainder being who, it is alleged, fired the Newhall House. their followsettered among a number of aspirants. In It has been ascertained that he secreted Musset.

some of his stock of limiors and removed even sets of billiard balls before the fire occurred. The prisoner was returned to the Milwaukee juli yesterday, and no one i-permitted to see him. Another body has een taken from the fire mins, making i otal of forty-six. The lives lost are now figured at fifty-nine."

-Mrs Scivester Bleeker, wife of the man nger of the Tom Thumb Company, died from injuries sustained in the Newhall dis. otor A Milwankee dispatch says that John lilbert, the actor, improves slowly. He is able to sit up in bed, but his mind has no yet recovered, and he asks continually how no came to be bruised. He is under the im pression that his wife is in Louisville visiting er sister. Experts appointed by the county authorities have finished the examination o the forty-eight charted remains, ascertaining that the remains answer for so many human bodies. This makes the loss of life by the disaster not less than seventy-four The action of Gen. Sharpe, Governor of th Sold'ers' Home, for not complying with the request for aid at the Newhall House dis aster, in refusing to send a steamer, is to be made a matter of official investigation. Con

stens and is assisted by Senator Logan -Two men were killed and eight seriously injured by the explosion of a boiler in th Elkton (Md.) paper mill.

-The ship Forworts foundered off Lis bon, Portugal, and eight persons found a

Gloucester (Mass.) dishing schooner James A. Garfield, during a gale.

Boyle's distillery and warehouses, a Pike's Run, Pa., together with 66,000 gallon

of whicky, were consumed, involving a los-01 \$75 000. -The loss of life by the giant-powder explosion near San Francisco is now placed as

pany's machine shops at Leavenworth, Kau., were burned. The loss is placed at \$15,000. —Five stores at Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, valued at \$50,0.0, were swap

away by fire.

-Pire at Nashville, Ill., destroyed nearly a block of business buildings, involving a -Prince Frederick Charles Alexander.

brother of the German Emperor, died at

Berlin, aged 82. -Fire swent away Spainlding's block, at Nashu, N. H., valued at \$50,000; several business houses at Cochran Ga cansing a loss of \$40,000; a number of stores at Washington, Ark., valued, with their contents, at \$50,000; the post nost. Mo containing \$40,000 worth of sumplies the ion and steel works of Huston & Haves, at Coshocton, Ohio, valued at \$50,000; the busi-

-Anna Brown, a negro woman, of Louis ville, 104 years of age, deaf and almost blind, was burned to death at an open fire.

ness portion of the village of Athens, Mich.

-At Pine Hill Ky, three railroad laborers were blown to atoms by an explosion of Hercules cartridges

-The factory of the Smith Organ Company, on Tremont street, Boston, was damaged by fire to the amount of \$50,000. Panton & Gould's planing-mill, at Elgin, III; Sam Reid's tobacco-works, at Louisiana, Mo., and the Elkhill coal-breaker, at Dickson.

Penn., were swept away by flames -'The Delaware and Hudson coal mine ha. caved in at Wilkesbarre, Par, and a number of houses have settled, the immates flying for safety. Surface cracks are plentiful, and it is estimated that the grade of twenty acres has been considerably lowered.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. -Two murderers were langed on Friday, Jun 19. Both were negroes and womanmurderers. One died at Bel Air, Md., and the other stepped into eternity from the scaffold on which Guiteau stood last June -At Richfield Springs, N. Y., Harvey Taylor killed his wife and mother-in-law and

then committed suicide. He was insane. He had regularly laid out the corpses of his victims. -Nenr Gretna, La. Paul Condier, gond 13

shot and killed his father during a dispute about a pair of shoes nas Hilson, of Philadelphia, jumper

from the suspension bridge and was carried "Niagara Falls -Ing Ah Dwe, the Chinaman who killed a brother Celestial in Chicago last August.

has been found guilty of murder and sen tenced to imprisonment for life. -Stores at Gold Mountain and Silver Peak Nev., were robbed by road agents, who

murdered the proprietors and three Creek Indians. At the latter place two of the robbers were killed. -A Weeksville (Montana) dispatch says: "Yigilantes proceeded to Thompson River and cleared the place of roughs. They then went forward to Sand Point where they

found two nicknamed 'Dick-the Barber and 'Ohio Dan.' They took the pair within two miles of here and hanged them on separate trees. Both made confessions stating they were guilty, and had committed enough depredations to have warranted hanging

seized the section hands and locked them up in the tank-house. When the east-hound xpress came in two highwaymen sprang upon the engine and ran it upon a side-track. The train men were robbed and locked up thieves left without injuring any one or se-

curing any more plunder.

Mrs. Cempirek, of Milwaukee, while and cut them to pieces with a knife. She then attempted to hang herself, but was saved by the neighbors.

-A desperado named Cobb was hanged by a mob at Winfield, Kan. His crime was the

-A negro murderer was, placed in jail at Shawneetown, Ill., and a mob attempted to raze the structure with camion and lynch the offender. -Evan Griffith and O. F. Farrell, confined

THE basket willow will grow well around the mill ponds and along the margins of the water courses. It is an article which is always salable; and should be made to take the place of the unsightly briars and bushes that often prove so troublesome in such places.

MACAULEY was, according to Sir Archibald Jackson, a perfect bore to ladies. His encyclopedic knowledgo prevented him from including in those little mutual personalities that are so agreeable to women and not distasteful to men.

EXPERIENCE is the name men give to their follies or their sorrows .- A. dc

CAUSE FOR APPREHENSION.

Why Mysterious Physical Troubles Arou

Pew things give more pain than dread or apprehension. Most people are able to face apparent danger heroically, but the sudden and unexpected coming of some indefinite calamity very naturally strikes terror to oven the bravest. For this reason lightning and tornadocs are considered terrible; their coming and going are so sudden, unan-nounced and unknown. For this same reason coming and going are so sudden, unumouned and unknown. For this same reason an unknown disease, some poison in the blood, some miligly that is gradually undermining the life, is specially dreaded by all thinking people. And, indeed, there are good reasons for such dread, for modern roience discovers that some virulent disorders show the least signs in their beginnings, while they have the worst possible symptons. We know of many persons who have dull and uncertain pains in various portions. On the body, who are unmaturally tired one-day and apparently well the next; who have an enormous appetite at times and a loathing of food soon thereafter. Such persons are really in a dangerous, condition, even though they may not realize it. The following statement of a most, prominent physican, who has had unusual opportunities for investigation, is of so striking and important a nature that it will be read with interest by all:

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O. ANDER ON. M. B. SUPERINTENDEST,

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Dec. 2, 1882.

Me-srs. Editors:

I have, during my professional career of many years practice, freated a large number of various disorders, of which, perhaps, none have given me more trouble than the mysterious disease known as acute nephritis; yelectical research transcent it is never. none have given me more trouble that the unystorious disease known as acute perphritis; and while it may seen strange, it is, nevertheless, true, that the physician is generally greatly annoved by this invision is generally origin. It is, doubtless, the invistage of the well-known, but terrible bright's disease, as the kidneys contain large quantities of albumen; and, white children and young geople are especially liable to its attacks, it is prevalent with all classes, and usually continues until late in life.

One obstinate case which came under my observation was that of a froman of this city who applied to me for treatment. The case was diagnosed parenelly matous nephrilis. The man was twenty-four years of age-plethoric and light completed. He stated that he had suffered from urinary troubles from childhood, and that he had "doctored"

lis. The man was twenty four years of age plethorie and light completed. He stated that he had suffered from urinary troubles from childhood, and that he had "doctored" a lundred times, each time improving some after which, in a short while, he would reapse into his former state of misery. I prescribed the usual therapoutifes, known to the profession with the same result that my colleagues had obtained. He got better for a while and then worse again; in fact, so bad that he had to lay off for some time. He suffered intense pair; so much so that I confess I had to resort to hypodermic injections of morphia. My druggist, who knew how disgusted I was with the case, although not willing to desert the man, advised me to try a return from which he (the druggist) himself; had derived treat benefit. As a drowning man eathers at a straw, I prescribed this remedy, not letting my patient; however, know what I was giving him; and, although not a believer in nor a patron of "patent medicines." I must confess that after my freman had taken one totale he grow much better. I made him continue its use for a period of two months, with the nost gratifying results; it really worked wonders; and he owes his cure and present perfect health solely to the remarkable. He offer the perfect health solely to the remarkable in the present perfect health solely to the remarkable. It often appears without any special symptoms of its own, or possibly as a sequel to scarlatina, diphtheria and other illnesses, and even arise from pregramer. The first symptoms requently show themselves in the form of high, fiere and unterescent pains in the lumbar region, the small of the back, "troublesome mileturitions and frequent changes in the color of the urino, which at times diminishes percentily, if the urine is entirely suppiressed, the case, probably, will terminate fatally in a very tew—days. Dropsy is a consequence of the Suppression of urine, and the sevence of the Suppression of urine, and the sevence of the Suppression of urine, and the sevence o

loss of consciousness, inservoice and many often compinants too numerous to mention. Indeed, thousands of people are suffering from the first stages of Bright's discusses to day, and they do not know it.

In conclusion. I would like to state that I have, since my success with the fireman, repeatedly prescribed Warner's Safe Kidney, and the fire of the state of the st potedly prescribed Warner's Safe Kidney, and Liver Carp, and if my professional brethren could only be brought so far as to overcome their prejudice against proprietary medicines they would, undoubtedly, find themselves recompensed for their supposed sacrifice of liberty, as well as by the great benefits that would neeme to the world.

Most sincerely,

Q. ANDERSON, M. D.,

Superintendent.

EFOLUTION IN HAIR-PINS.

The hair-pin of to-day is no more like its ancestor than is the enlightened man of science like the primeval monkev. Hair pins have "evoluted" out of the old-fashioned straight wire into valong ago."

the old-tasmoned straight wife into va-A party of masked robbers rode up to rious shapes, sizes and designs. Most Montello Station, on the Central Pacific road, of them are enameled. They are of varying length, from the gossamer forks with corrugated limbs used to hold in place puffs and curls to the long pins required to keep on the big hats When the express car was reached, the mess-valued broad brings present great tempenger kept up such a lively firing that the fations to the wind. They are made by machinery, and are so cheap that the poorest woman may enjoy the greatest —Mrs. Compared, of Aniwandee, wante carriety. What becomes of the hair-igious excitement, killed her three children pins? They drop on the floors; they get swept up and lost; they become bent and useless; they disappear, and are replaced, and great factories are employed in making them. In a recent divorce ease in New York the wife put in her complaint an allegation that she found a strange hair-pin on her hus band's pillow .- New York Sun.

THE Toledo, Ohio, Bee says, "Col. J. Dorse Alexander, editor of the Burnesville, Ca., News, has been card of thematism by the use of St. Licards Oil.

- SCHOOLS AND HEALTH It is gratifying to see that the school anthorities in many American cities are becoming interested in the question of the effect of our educational system on the health of school children. It is worth while to make inquiry in regard to this matter a national one. Through the Board of Health and the Medical Society of each city, facts may be gathered and tabulated which could not fail to be of value to the schools .-Filmotional Limiter

THE new gold fields of Peru are very rich. A nugget recently found was worth \$600,000.

Mr. W. A. Fordes, Greenfield, Mass., was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of rheumatism.—Cincinnati Christian Standard.

Health.

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A NEW YORK debating sociely recently wrestled with the problem in abstract philosophy, "Is lying ever justifiable?" The man who has come at 4 o'clock in the morning and slipped up stairs with his shoes in his hand only to find his amiable wife sitting up with a firm grip on the bilious end of a broom would not hesitate long in the selection of his side of the question.

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The Conductor,
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hed " "Yes: the bare idea makes me feel terrible. I want to figure with you and see if we can't beat the Government."

The two sat down and went over in

come and expenses a dozen times over. but, figure as they would, there were \$800 on which income should be paid. "I have it!" I have it!" suddenly exclaimed the lawyer, as a light broke in on him. "You must return \$800 as lent

on a note for a year. I'll give you my

note, take the money, and Uncle Sam

may whistle." "I'll be hanged if I don't do it." cried old corn-stalk, and do it he did. He hadn't been able to collect anything on the note up to a year ago, but he beat the Government all the same. - Wall Street News.

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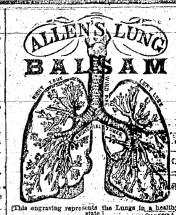
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THURSDAY, February 1, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

School books at the P. O.

our readers. Mince meat at B. & E.'s. First day of the last winter month.

The Michigan Almanac at the Pr O. January went out in a great ! blus-

Insure your property with A. H.

St. Valentine's day two weeks from yesterday. Fresh eggs 30c per dozen at J. C.

Silsbee's. Fine note paper only 10c per quire at the P. O.

We have a large and varied line of any time after this morning. invitation cards. Call and examine

Mr. H. J. Kilborn and family are residing in D. London's house on Michigan avenue. Mr. J. O. Hadley, who has been on

a business trip to Bay City and Kala mazoo, has returned. Most of the timber is on the ground

for the new church and work will begin in a few days. -

Best W. W. oil at B. & E.'s. County-clerk Bell returned from his

business trip on Saturday last, and may now be found at his post of duty. A large and varied assortment of valentines at the P. O.

Mr. David London went to Bay City last week, but his genial countenance is now to be seen again on our streets.

Good tub butter at J. C. Silsbee's at 30c per pound.

A very pleasant social party occurred at the residence of "Johnny" Morgan, south side, on Monday evening.

Dr. O. Palmer passed Sabbath and Monday in the city, returning to his legislative duties at Lansing Tuesday Mrs. J. H. Edgeumbe and children

arrived in the city on Friday last. They are at present domiciled at Mrs. T. W. Mitchell's. Harpers School Books at the Post

Office at publishers prices. Ladies, do you wish for nice gold or

silver-edged calling cards? If so, call at the AVALANCHE office for them:-We have some "real daisies." Have you seen those almanacs at A.

H. Swarthout's office? Go and insure your house in the Homs Company and Mr. Geo. C. Dennis, Rochester, says:

I have sold Brown's Iron Bitters for over six months, and find it gives entire satisfaction. Notwithstanding the inclement

weather building is progressing in our new buildings will be commenced.

Rev. Samuel H. Edgeumbe, of Grayling, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Rev. D. Dawe, -Ogemaw Herald.

The social of the Ladies' Aid Society at the residence of Mrs. R Hanson on Friday afternoon and evening was well attended and a very enjoyable af-

No business man should be without a nice business card. You can get them printed cheap at the AVALANCHE office.

Mr. W. H. Obeare, wife and little guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hartwick last Friday and Saturday.

Kalkaska lins the finest post office we have seen in northern Michigan .-Breeze. [It is plain from the above er visited the Grayling post office.] -

Insure in the Sun Fire Ins. Co., of doing business in the United States, organized in 1710.

Mr. A. E. Newman and family arrived in our city last week and are occupying part of Mr. Hempstead's residence. Mr. Newman is engaged in 'land-looking," etc.

The AVALANCHE office has turned terprising firm within a short time. out some very neat and tasty job printing during the past few weeks. Call in and look atsamples.

Miss Abbie Van Zant started for her

Mr. R. C. Witte, of Milwaukee, Wis., has taken his place behind the dry rade should be without a copy For goods counter of Salling, Hanson & particulars as to how to obtain one, Co., their increasing trade demanding call on C. E. Strunk, at the Avaadditional help. Mr. Witte was present at the Newhall House fire, in Mil- blanks, etc., and will fill them and atwankee, of which he gives a graphic tend to all things needful for the prodescription.

Mrs. S. Edgeumbe, after visiting with her parents and friends in Deerfield, Lanawee county, and with friends in Buy City, for the past few weeks, zens who worked so heroically in savreturned last Thursday. You do not ing my goods from the fire last Friday, afraid the coffee would not hold out, need an opera glass to observe that Though my loss is very severe, it would but two or three pounds sufficed. The the Reverend's face is greathed with have been much more but for source youth secuped the threshing which h huge "smole,"

Pure Japan ten-dust at B. & E. 'e.

Mr. Michael Conway, of this city, is langerously ill.

The nicest candies at J. C. Silsbee's. Mrs. H. Brown was the recipient, esterday, of a nice brussels curpet, a present from relatives in Buffalo.

Peanuts 15c per lb. at B. & E.'s

We begin this week the report of the Commission of Immigration, beliveing it will be read with interest by

Frosting sugars 121c per 1b. at J. C.

One hundred sixty-two dollars and fifteen days work have been subscrib ed by our citizens to help cover the oss sustained by Justice Kilborn.

Two or three gentlemen can be ac commodatde with comfortable rooms and board at the residence of J. C.

All machanics who have subscribed or promised work on H. J Kilborn's new house will find him ready for them

Mr. Thos. Woodfield, one day last week, had the misfortune of bringing his hand in contact with a piece of appeared to me the same as a wornrusty nail with such force as to cause the nail to penetrate the flesh. Although not serious it proved to be a painful wound.

The best line of laundry and toilet soaps at J. C. Silsbee's.

We wonder if the supervisor of our believe he does, for there are so many purps" running at large that are of worth a "cent's worth of powder keeping a nuisance.

Joseph Paquette, Esq., Ludington, Bitters and consider it an excellent

It is with pleasure we note the rapid dvancement in the art of line music by our band. It is a real treat to listen to them on their practicing nights, which we had the pleasure of doing last evening.

Good sourkrout at J. C. Silsbee's at c per quart.

On account of the burning, of the residence of H. J. Killom on Friday afternoon last, and in fact several otlier causes, there was no literary entertainment last Friday evening.

Why does not some one of our many marks. rich capitalists open up a wood-yard in our city? There would be money in buying hard wood at some point north of us, shipping it down and putting it on the market. Try it- 'nothing ventured, nothing gained," We will give long enough credit.

Only a few pounds of that honey left at Bliven & Edgcumbe's.

Everybody is expected to be at the city, and within two weeks several tariff for revenue only would be more lowing question: "Resolved, That a beneficial to this country than one for protection." Messrs. Newton, Leonard and Finn will present the affirmative side of resolution, and Messrs. Connine. Swarthout and R. Hanson the negative.

Gaylord before we did here at home.

Bliven & Edgeumbe's,

Mrs. J. M. Francis, of Roscommon, item, Bro. Breeze, that you have nevel was in the city last week Thursday.-She called at this office and renewed and we hope it will never die out. her subscription for the AVALANCHE, Insure in the Sun Fire Ins. Co., of London, Eng.—the oldest company is aying she could not do without it, as doing business in the United States it is the best local paper published north of Bay City. Mrs. F. is a very genial lady and we were pleased to make her acquaintance.

The AVALANCHE office, Tuesday, re ceived an order from Messrs, Salling, Hanson & Co. for over 2,000 bill-heads making the second order from that en-

we have paid 75c for." So says Bliven & Edgeumbe's customers.

lione near Jeddo, St. Clair county, on State in the war of the Rebellion ate Monday. She will be missed by Gray-entitled to a free copy of a book called entitled to a free copy of a book called All those who enlisted from this 'Michigan in the War." It is a valuable and interesting work and no com-LANCHE office, who has the necessary curement of a copy.

A CARD.

I desire to extend thanks to the citil'ertion.

FIRE.

In our last issue we congratulated our citizens for the fact that over a year had elapsed without a loss by fire in our midst. We have now to record a conflagration, resulting in the total destruction of H. J. Kilborn's residence, on Friday of last week. The fire caught in the celling, probably from a defective chimney fine, and when discovered was too far advanced to be extinguished with the means at hand. Most of the furniture was removed, though of course considerably injured. The loss is estimated at \$600; no insurance.

> CORRESPONDENCE. GROVE, Jan. 29, 1883.

EDITOR AVALANCHE: I am pleased to see that the farmers f this county are alive to their own interests, and are willing to give their ideas and experiences to benefit others and I read them with more interest than those in our agricultural papers for most of the writers for those papers are not practical farmers, and those that are are faribing on so large

a scale that we cannot "simmer it

down" to our use. When I first saw these plains they out farm, and the substance it most needed was vegetable mold, and to replace this should be our first effort, and that we would false very small crops at first, if any: I say small-not poor crops, as that would not express the idea, for every farmer that examines these plains say what you do raise town levies a "dog tax?" We hardly will be first-quality, and it has proved believe he does for there are so many to be true. The crops we have raised the past three seasons have not been large, but much larger than we ex- of New York who played reform by to blow 'em up with," it seems as pected, as efreunstances have been such that we have only half-tilled To the confiding Republicans who vowould pay a dollar for the privilege of them. We have used 50 pounds of ted-for Josiah Begole remarks are unsuperphosphate, 400 of plaster, and realized to benefit from their whetev er; and my opinion is that, if gener Mich., says: I have used Brown's Iron ally used, they would be a detriment to a mirjority of the farmers of this county. Any kind of a fertilizer that is composed of vegetable mold, and mixed with hand and team labor (the more labor the better), is the fertilizer the land needs and that will be a ner manent benefit to the farm and the farmer

Mr. Editor, will you please give the subjects to be discussed by the literary society one week ahead? I see by the last paper that they have discussed my pet question and I lost the pleasure of listening to it.

Now, Mr. Editor, do not vawn and say "Oh, how long!" for people will think you are personal in your re W. C. Johnson.

SOUTH BRANCH, Jon. 30, 1883. EDITOR AVALANCIES:

I saw an article in a recent issue of your paper from this town The article of itself was all right, but it closed will take 100 cords if the party selling by saying the ring had made up the state for spring election, and it needed ventilating, and I have waited some time for some one to do it, but as no me has come to the front I will do it my elf. Your old correspondent, Z. opera house to morrow (Friday) evens has been off of his best a little this ing to hear the discussion of the fol, winter; he is our fown treasurer, and with that and doing the carrenter other matters; , but we got our heads together and talked the matter over and I consented to lay the matter before-all interested. Now. Mr. Editor I am opposed to the so-called rings but when tax paying time comes Do not send away for your printing around and we find our taxes to be when it is a fact it can be done as neat about 6 per cent, we look after the and cheap at the AVALANCHE office as matter to find where this large per cent ones from, and when found, we talk The Bay City Tribune, evidently, the matter over, and if we can remedy has an enterprising correspondent at it we try to do so. When men have Gaylord. In its Saturday morning's taken \$125 for eight months work in issue it has a telegram dated from Gay, the office of town olerk, we look around lord giving an account of the burning to see if we can't find a man that can children, of near St. Helens, were of Mr. Kilborn's residence. It would do it cheaper. These same men who seem that they knew of the fire in are called ring men are the ones who look after the best men to fill the sev eral offices, regardless of petities, and Corn starch Se per lb, in bulk at they brand us as a ring. We protest for we have done nothing more than all honest men can do to reduce taxes It is a precedent long since established

> GRINDING HIM OUT. FREDERICVILLE, Jan. 30, 1883. EDITOR AVALANCHE:

EUGENE.

A certain young ludy serving as help to a family near this village had com pany last Sabbath evening in the person of a young man of the neighborhood. There is also in the employ of the same family a youth of about 16, as full of the "Old Nick" us ever a "Your 50c tea is better than the tea youth was. On this occasion he was requested by the lady of the house to grind a little coffee for the next morning's meal. The coffee-mill was fast ened in the same room that the young couple were obliged to occupy. The young fellow commenced the grinding pausing only to hear what the unider had to say, or to make some remark himself, then the coffee-mill would resine, making such a din that the remarks of the young man could not be heard. The grinding thus continued for two hours or more, until at last the young man grew discouraged and, dur ing a momentary lull in the coffee grinding, he managed to say goodnight successfully, and left the coffeegrinder with a clear field, the hero of the hour. The youth says he was H. J. Kilbony, perhaps he deserved.

LIST OF LETTERS

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McPhail, Donald Mechan, Thomas Mechan, Tl Moore, R G McCormick, J M Jalbert, Mr Pieter Johnson, Christ Ollson, Mr Gustav Pomerlain, Mr Archie Packer, Mr M M Pachon, Mr Charles Peck, Mrs Mary Rankin, Charles Joseph E

Schmekell, Mr Paul Townsend, Roy Trembley, Mons Joseph Trembley, Mrs Francis Trembley, Mr Charles 3 Trembley, Mons Gouzague Persons calling for the above please

any "advertised." WM. A. MASTERS, P. M.

The trains are a little "off" again

The New York Tribune thinks "gid dy Republican voters in Massachusetts who voted for Gen. Butler for the fun of the thing are not getting the worth of their money." The Tribune might make a ten-strike by addressing a sintilar remark to the foolish Republican voting for Cleveland. -Inter Ocean necessary. They feel mean enough over it. Bay City Tribune.

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Benajah C. Baker, Homestend Entry No. 8226, for the n'e q section R, town 25 n, range 4 w, and names the following whisesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.

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